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# The Egyptian, February 28, 1961

Egyptian Staff

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## Living Areas Vote On Reorganizing Government

### Considering 3-Year Contract

### Southern May Send Team Of Faculty To Viet Nam

By Linda Brooks

Southern may soon be represented by a team of faculty members in Viet Nam, according to Professor Ernest Simon, dean of the division of technical and adult education.

Simon recently returned from a trip to Saigon, capital of Viet Nam, where he made a preliminary survey under the auspices of the International Cooperative Administration.

The survey was to "consider a three-year contract authorizing the idea of sending a SIU faculty team to work with the development of a technical institution in Viet Nam," Simon said.

Plans include sending a team leader and six or seven staff members to help the government establish and administer a teacher training program in the Phu Tho Polytechnical School in Saigon.

#### Work With Instructors

The team would work with native instructors in developing the curriculum, arranging the equipment, organizing and preparing teaching materials and beginning a teacher's training program. The curriculum would be aimed at vocational trade training, plus industrial subjects, home economics and commercial training.

Simon said that before any definite plans are made a government contract between the ICA and SIU to work with the Viet Nam government must be completed. When completed, the faculty team consisting primarily of Vocational-Technical Institute staff members will make its travel plans.

Simon spent about a month in Viet Nam visiting various types of schools and industries already established in Saigon. He also surveyed the vocational

and apprentice program and became familiarized with the education program.

#### One Of Cleanest

"Of all the cities I have visited in Southeast Asia, Saigon is one of the most beautiful, one of the cleanest and most attractive in the world," Simon said.

He said garbage collectors in the city of some two million were out every morning before any activity began. Modern trucks were used to grind the garbage as it was picked up. Street cleaners were sweeping constantly and were provided with litter boxes in each block.

"The people look prosperous, are polite, intelligent, industrious, clean and beautifully groomed," the dean observed.

Although there are many cars in Saigon, most of the people use bicycles or motor scooters. In rush hours, the streets are quite crowded, but traffic is controlled by efficient and courteous traffic "cops" trained in safety by a team sent by Michigan State University, Simon observed.

### Spring Term Fees May Be Deferred

Students who are unable to pay their spring term tuition by the March 17 deadline may have it deferred until April 14, the Financial Assistance Center announced.

To be eligible for a deferral, a student must have pre-registered and received his fee statement card. This card should be taken to the FAC in the Student Union, where the applicant will be asked to sign a request to defer his payment until 4 p.m., April 14.



#### OFF-CAMPUS QUEEN

Happily clutching a bouquet of red roses, Louise Crabb is crowned "Sweet-heart Queen" by retiring

queen Iris Hudgens at the off-campus dance Friday night in Woody Hall. (Staff photo)

#### ... Maybe

### Women's Senator Elected Today

Voting is under way today until 6 p.m. to elect a new off-campus women's senator, to replace Joann Hutchcraft who resigned last month. The voting booth is in the Student Union club room.

Two earlier elections were

declared invalid by the election committee because of lack of voters and too few workers to man the polling place.

Only off-campus women are eligible to vote and must present a student ID-card or fee statement card at time of voting.

### Debaters Shine Again

Southern's debaters sparked again last weekend at the Northern Illinois University debate tournament, compiling an impressive won-lost record in five rounds of debate in two divisions.

An affirmative team in division one of Karen Hanagan and John Burnett won one and lost four, while a negative team of Jeff Barlow and Dick Fulkerson won four and lost one.

Division two for novice debaters saw Art Parrish and Bob Allinson compile a 3-2 record for the affirmative, and Esther Hays and Carol Beringer record a similar score on negative.

Parrish was the third highest ranked speaker in his division with 62 points, closely followed by Allinson with 61.

Southern's affirmative team in division one gave Illinois Normal and Northern Illinois Universities their only tourney losses.

Northwestern University won over the University of Illinois in the final round of the championship division, compiling 61 to 41 votes in an audience ballot.

### American Airlines Interview Women

"Coffee, tea or milk?"

A group meeting for women interested in flying with American Airlines as flight stewardesses will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Muckelroy Auditorium.

A film will be shown at the meeting and individual interviews will be conducted Friday, according to the Placement Service.

### Referendum Aimed At More 'Coordination And Unity'

A referendum aimed at reorganizing student government in living areas will be voted on this week. Students living at Thompson Point, Woody Hall, Dowdell, Illinois Avenue, Chautauqua and Southern Acres will vote on the referendum which, if passed, will dissolve the Men's Residence Hall Council and the Women's Residence Hall Council in favor of a single governing organization.

The new residence halls council would be comprised of the presidents and vice presidents of the various living areas. Because of the large number of students living in Woody Hall and Thompson Point, each would be given an additional member.

According to Robert Madsen, a spokesman of a student committee sponsoring the reorganization, the new council would "bring about greater coordination and unity between the halls, and result in a much stronger group."

At Thompson Point today, a second ballot will be facing residents. A new constitution has been suggested which includes a proposal to reduce the size of the TP Council from 18 (one representative from each floor) to six (one from each dorm).

The polls are open from 8 this morning until 6 p.m. in Lentz Hall. Residents must present a meal ticket as identification to vote.

### Need Convo Credit? Check This List

Freshmen worrying about their tiny total of convocation credits this quarter can take heart. Some nine events remain which offer such credit, listed below:

- March 2—Convocation, 10 a.m., Shryock Auditorium.
- March 2—Thompson Point Forum, 9 p.m., Lentz Hall.
- March 5—Sunday Concert, 4 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
- March 6—Convocation, 10 a.m., Shryock Auditorium. Woody Hall dining room.
- March 7—Lecture, 7:30 p.m., March 8—Thompson Point Forum, 9 p.m., Lentz Hall.
- March 9—Convocation—10 a.m., Shryock Auditorium.

### "Little Prince" Presented Thurs.

A whimsical fantasy, entitled "The Little Prince," will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Interpreter's Theater, the free play was written by Antoine de Saint-Exupery. The author, an aviator during World War II, was killed in a plane crash in the war.

Original music was written for the production by Dr. Robert Mueller. It will be performed by Dr. Mueller on the piano and Will Böttje on the flute. Both musicians are from Southern's music department.

The cast will include: narrator, Merle Howard; the Little Prince, Marjorie Conley; the flower, Marsha Lorenz; Bill Bonham will portray four parts, the king, tippler, lamplighter and merchant. The businessman, conceived man and geographer will be played by Will Grant, and Sharon Kilby will portray the snake and the fox.

### Arbatsky Lectures Tonight

"Religious Foundation of the Early Russian Culture" will be Yury G. Arbatsky, visiting professor discussed at 8 tonight by Dr. fessor of Russian.

Continuing a special lecture series started last fall, Arbatsky will lecture in the Woody Hall Formal Lounge. The series is sponsored by the department of foreign languages.

Three more lectures by Arbatsky are planned to complete the series: "Russian Mythology," April 6; "Clan Cult, Community and Social Order," May 11; and "Logos, the Sacred Drama and Fine Arts," June 1.

### TIMERS NEEDED FOR DEBATE TOURNNEY

Some 150 students are needed to serve as timekeepers here March 10-11 at the Illinois State Debate Tournament, for the state championship. Those interested should contact Judith Barker at Ex. 52116 or at the Obelisk office in the Student Union.

### NAVY OFFICER HERE TODAY

A Naval Reserve officer will be on campus today to discuss Navy careers with any interested men on Southern's campus. He will be in the Student Union from 9:30 to 3 p.m.

### Library Gets New Set Of Manuscripts

Morris Library has received a set of manuscripts from Lawrence Durrell, a distinguished British author best known for "Alexandrian Quartette."

The manuscripts include "The Mountolive," one of the four volumes of "Alexandrian Quartette," and a collection of Durrell's letters relating to his publication of the "Quartette."

Permission has been given by the author to use these letters in the soon-to-be-published book of "Durrell Miscellany" that was edited by Dr. Harry T. Moore, Southern English professor.



#### WELDED ART

Admiring this welded sculpture by Joan Pugliese, art student and member of the "Carbondale Group" Friday at the Dowdell Halls

student art exhibit are, from left: John O'Neal, Jerry Marchildon and Keith Lovekamp. The showing was held to emphasize student art. (Staff Photo)

## Editor's Opinions

## America's Bachelor: King

Today is probably the most important—and most justified—of all acclaimed national “days” for 1961.

Today has been set aside to honor those men who have forsaken—or have had no chance to forsake—feminine charms and who hold themselves aloft in delightful glee as they watch friend after friend become entangled in the bliss of matrimony.

Today is National Bachelor's Day. Webster defines “bachelor” simply as “a man who has not married,” but he also gives a correlating definition which seems kind of a slam to marriage: “A young male fur seal without a mate during the breeding time.”

We'll ignore the latter comment, since our society is hardly cognizant of the problems of a young male fur seal. People have differing feelings as to when bachelorhood actually begins. The most prominent age is 33; others go so far as to say 45 is the golden beginning of bachelorhood.

The bachelor is probably the most contented of all human species. His responsibilities are usually only to himself; his money his own; his time his own. He has the pick of the available female population.

He can attain security during those young years when other young men are tearing their hair out trying to figure how to make enough money to support Susie and the kids. After he has a nice bank account, a steady job, a good income—not to speak of a few years' pleasant, but untold memories—he can then speculate on gaining a wife.

Many people sneer at the bachelor, or maybe in effect they pity that poor, lonely man who spends his leisure hours alone, with no loving wife to sooth his brow, to listen to his troubles. But just try to tell a real, live bachelor that. The most you'll get is either a sympathetic look or a horselaugh.

And maybe the bachelor has the right idea at that. He still gains all the glory of marriage when he finally decides to settle down. True, he's missed a few years of married life, but a large majority of hen-pecked husbands will swear on a stack of unpaid bills that if “they could do it over again, they would still marry the Mrs., but they'd wait a few years.”

Yes, the single man is king. He can in his mature youth enjoy his nights on the town, his playboy penthouse, his good books and go his own way with no intrusion.

There is one type bachelor we haven't mentioned—the type who really doesn't find anybody to marry. But that type person is so rare, we'll exclude him as one who has had breath or who never learned to do the Limbo.

Today, the nation salutes the king of the earth—not Brother Homer, but the bachelor: mature youth's gift to the same category of females.

## The 1776 Unsung Hero

Though George Washington's birthday was celebrated Wednesday, we are printing the following article by Joe Thomas Jr., a Southern student. The article reached the Egyptian office after the deadline for Friday's paper; we feel the article is interesting enough to compensate for the fact that it is a few days late.

While thinking of the recent holiday—the birth of George Washington, the father of our country, we are reminded of his great deed and gift and also what might have been had it not been for him.

We are, however, reminded in the same line of thought of another person who also gave to us, but whose birth is not celebrated, and whose name does not bear mention in our schools' history books. We speak of a Negro woman named Phoebe Frances, who saved Washington's life just before the Revolution. Miss Frances' deed is unsung but nevertheless was a great deed.

Miss Frances worked in her father's tavern in New York City where Gen. Washington and his officers used to eat and where most of their revolutionary plans were discussed. The British, in 1776, hoping to head off the Revolution, tried to poison Washington.

The agent was an Irishman named Thomas Hickey, who had won Washington's confidence and had been made his bodyguard. Hickey began by winning Phoebe's heart; he then gave Phoebe—who was Washington's waitress—a dish of poisoned peas to serve him.

Phoebe, despite her love for Hickey, warned Washington. Washington threw the peas into the yard and the chickens which ate them fell immediately dead.

A crowd of 20,000 gathered in New York City to watch Hickey be hanged. Had Washington, the soul of the Revolution, died in place of Hickey, America might not have been free today. The Franceses were thanked by Congress and given a sum of money for their services.

When Washington became president, “Black Sam” Frances, father of Phoebe, became steward of his household.

The above was taken from an article by Frederic J. Haskin which appeared in the Aug. 11, 1916 Washington (D.C.) Evening Star.

## Israeli Dance Rated ‘Excellent’

By Charles H. Bolton

The Israeli song and dance program, presented by the Harikuda Dancers last Thursday, was excellently executed. Lasting little more than an hour, the audience was left expecting and desiring more.

The Harikuda Dancers, a St. Louis group, were on campus to participate in SIU's Fine Arts Festival. They have been under the direction of Leah Millman for the past 14 years.

The dance patterns of Israeli folklore are a combination of

many Eastern and Western European influences. Over a 200 year period, they were formed from dozens of cultures.

Performing 15 dances in little more than an hour, the group seemed near exhaustion as the program came to a close. Some of the more popular Israeli dances and songs were: “A Camel Caravan in the Desert,” “The Debka from Gilboa,” and “A Cowboy Shears the Ram.” The program was concluded with “The Hora,” the national dance of Israel.

Although the audience was small, the group received a fine ovation.



## Gus Bode Sez

Gus sez he'd be glad to offer his blood, but he's afraid it would have to be approved by the Office of Student Affairs.

Gus sez he hopes the judges for the Theta Xi Show judge on talent this year rather than on personalities.

Gus sez his girl is one of those perverted people who thinks the sexioning center is the place to register for a wild party.

Gus wonders what the residents at Dowdell will complain about when the rain stops—dusty paths?

## The Culture Corner

The Voiceless Cannon Speaks: Beneath the waving flag I sit, My barrel trained upon the gate

But never will a target hit— Enduring coats of paint's my fate.

But once in glorious days of yore

Some students charged me late at night (Then I had an open bore) And I gave Carbondale a fright.

From thence until the present day

A concrete plug my voice has stilled,

No matter what the seniors say—

You know with what those guys are filled.

—Duke of Doggerel

## The Soap Box



## Driver's Aren't The Only Danger

Dear editor:

We read your editorial concerning the lack of consideration shown by some drivers passing through the Thompson Point area. We agree most heartily with your thesis—that drivers must be careful, especially so when physically disabled students are concerned.

One snows evening, however, we drove through the afore-mentioned area and were greeted with a barrage of snowballs thrown by some of the very pedestrians toward whom we are asked to show every consideration. Snow was falling, our vision was limited, the road was slippery and driving was difficult. With this combination of circumstances, who can predict what might have happened if the window were open and if one of those snowballs had “scored.”

(Incidentally, at the university where we did our undergraduate studies, students caught in the act of throwing snowballs were summarily expelled.)

All traffic in front of the Main Gate must stop before proceeding. But when students purposely walk out in front of a car that some struggling motorist is trying to maneuver on that often-icy slope, those students are taking their lives in their hands.

Students think it is necessary to hit the pedestrian cross signal at Grand Avenue and Route 51 so we should have to stop to allow them to cross Route 51, even though they easily could cross either before our car reaches the crossing or after it passes. Safety on the road is a two-

way proposition; if pedestrians are to expect courtesy from motorists, they must reciprocate in kind.

Sincerely yours,

David W. and Laura Stickel

## Likes Reply On Nicaragua

Dear editor:

I appreciate very much Ana Acuna's reply to “Nicaragua Schools Listen to Student Grips, Professor Says.” It touched on reasons much more basic than mere envy of another country's prosperity.

Every statement made is supportable by factual evidence. I feel that this type of situation is absolutely deplorable and that each of us, as representatives of a democracy, shares in the responsibility for rewinning, through appreciation and respect as equals, the friendship of our American neighbors.

In reference to your opinions expressed in your Feb. 10 issue, I too have some reservations as to Charlie Vaughn's eligibility to play basketball at all at this time. Before he was again allowed to play, was he required to prove that he could and would maintain a grade point average that would qualify him to participate in athletic events?

Before SIU screams “poor sport,” it might be well for us to examine our own sportsmanship rating. Very truly yours, Ruth L. Flanery (Editor's note: Charlie's fall quarter grades were already officially recorded before he entered the Quincy tournament, thus putting him back in good standing with the University.)



Thought for the day: In the hands of a realist, love is a tool; a weapon, in the hands of a fool.

Today marks the end of 1961's second month and here's a pickle's-eye peek at March:

... Two more weeks of regular school, with finals beginning a week from Monday.

... The Theta Xi Variety Show this weekend, both shows beginning at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

... The winter quarter officially ends March 18.

... Spring vacation will be observed March 19 through March 26.

... Spring quarter begins with night classes—those classes which meet after 5:45 p.m.—on Monday, March 27.

Two major attractions have been signed for the spring quarter—the finest quarter of all at Southern.

Charles Laughton has signed for a Shryock Auditorium performance and the Greek Week attraction will be Dakota Station. Dakota had a big LP seller in “The Late, Late Show.”

A guy is willing to give away \$10, but only because it will save him about \$65.

The guy is Don Knuppel, who made the sad mistake of losing his girl's watch. The expensive Elgin timepiece was dropped somewhere in the campus area about a month ago. It can be identified by a broken watch band.

Don is willing to shell out \$10 to the finder . . . and if it doesn't show up, he's out \$65. Guess he'd better “watch” it the next time he carries his gal's belongings. The \$10-richer finder can collect by calling the Egyptian.

We'll keep the name confidential, because if it was known, the guy would never make graduate school. But in applying for graduate school, the last-term senior three times misspelled the name of his major.

## Writer Blasts AFROTC Requirement

Editor:

This school, in company with many others across the nation, is laboring under a compulsory reserve officer's training program. Aside from the readily apparent objections: the lack of credit hours, the pressure on students carrying difficult work loads and the low standard of student moral in the course, I make the following observations.

It has no place in an “institute of higher learning.” No mind can attain its highest goals constricted by the very elements from which it seeks freedom—regimentation and com-sheep organization.

Must we have “Boy Scout contingents” here—a place ostensibly created for intellectual advancement?

Historically man has existed for 3,000 years: whenever faced with an ultimate crisis, he has resorted to a military viewpoint. In short, war. While he has changed for a short time perhaps, his physical environment, he has never in 30 centuries changed himself.

He persists today with a childish affinity for symbols, rituals, perverted instincts and a tendency to pass his responsibility on to various groups. Decidedly he has learned little from his experience, as he is faced today with the same basic decisions as faced him then, and would solve them in the same way—militarily.

Someone may forward the idea that drills are necessary to higher level organization. This cannot be successfully disputed. However, fundamentals will make no difference one way or the other to a bomb, and when we, the stalwart young men of SIU, face nuclear power with flanking movements, AFROTC becomes slightly redundant.

It seems rather odd that the course would remain a requirement when it has so little value. Certainly the Air Force does not hope to sift officer material from actually hostile individuals. Thus it becomes in truth a flagrant waste of Air Force funds and the students' time.

SIU is being recognized as a school making terrific advancements and rapidly burying a “teacher's college” past. If this advancement is to continue, AFROTC will one day be made voluntary, as is already the case in several other far-seeing colleges and universities.

It is for us to take the initiative—the sooner, the better. Eric W. Running

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# Council Hassles, Agrees To Meet At TP

By Roger Maserang  
City Editor

In a stormy session Thursday night, the Student Council moved to break a long-time tradition and hold this week's meeting at Lentz Hall, a more central location, in an effort to generate more interest in student government.

The decision to meet elsewhere than the President's Office came after one senator told the council that location automatically makes some students think the council is closer to the administration than the students. Although open to anyone, few students attend the weekly 7 p.m. meetings other than council members.

## Selling Job Ahead

Verbally rolling back his sleeves, Student Body President Bill Morin told the council, "We've been hammered from pillar to post on this campus. I'm getting tired of being on the defensive. We've got a good thing but it takes a selling job to convince the students."

Morin pointed out that although the council had been consulted on "everything from segregation to cups in the Union," most students consider it ineffectual.

One visitor, Ken Reichel, president of Delta Chi social fraternity, suggested less tact and more yes and no stands on questionable issues instead of a middle-of-the-road policy. He told the council that taking a definite stand on issues, even though it might get "slammed," could be the best way to build prestige.

## Publicity Committee

Morin was authorized to appoint a commission to investigate ways and means to publicize the council. He said many times student government

has been behind things and the students haven't been aware of it.

A tentative agenda for the Lentz Hall session will include: a report on an item cost survey to determine if some merchants are charging students inflated prices for some goods; reports from the library committee and journalism council; a preliminary check cashing report; and consideration of a speaker for academic Honors Day.

More fiery debate developed over the council's policy of appointing commissioners "sight unseen," on recommendation by Morin or other council members.

Foreign Students Senator John Mustoe led opposition to the policy, contending that it was pointless for the council to approve what amounted to an "amorphous blob." He said that since the commissioners were responsible to Morin anyway, the President should simply appoint whoever he wished without consulting the council.

## Cheerleader Selection

In other action, it was announced that a new system for choosing cheerleaders would go into effect at the end of this quarter. Candidates will apply to serve as women cheerleaders and men tumblers, be interviewed and, if approved, will train during spring quarter before becoming active fall term.

The council will meet at the Health Service March 9 for a

## Keeps Southern 'Clean'

# SIU Laundry An Unsung But Important Service

By Ken Riedle

Away from the hustle and bustle of campus activities in a secluded spot just south of the Physical Plant, stands a long aluminum building that houses one of the University's most valuable, but least known services.

"Health and sanitation begins and ends here," said Mr. Brockey Childers, manager of the University Laundry. The laundry is one of the most modern in southern Illinois and has 7000 square feet of floor space.

The laundry employs four civil service workers and 30 to 35 students. It is self-supporting and has been in operation since January 1958.

Childers explained that the water used at the laundry is filtered through nine feet of sand and is softened to zero soft. Special detergents and chemicals are used because of the condition of the water.

A complete linen rental service provided by the laundry is available to the various campus departments. Towels, aprons, jackets, tablecloths, nap-

briefing by Dr. Richard Lee, director, on present functions of the service, especially regarding safeguards in taking x-ray photographs, and future plans.

kins and uniforms are all furnished by the laundry at a cheaper rate than other competitors.

The laundry serves only the University and is responsible for the cleaning of rugs and draperies from the various lounges and dorms. It also launders physical education towels, bathing suits and mop and rags from the janitorial service.

At the beginning of fall term next year the laundry hopes to offer all students living in dorms a linen service consisting of two sheets and a pillow case.

If this service becomes available, the charge will be less than self-laundering. Eventually, it is hoped that even towel service will be offered.

## Law Professor Here Next Week

Professor T. A. Smedley, of the School of Law at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., will be on campus from 8-11 a.m. next Tuesday to talk to pre-law students.

Fifteen-minute individual appointments, to be held in the Government Office, 800 South University Ave., may be made by calling the department of government.

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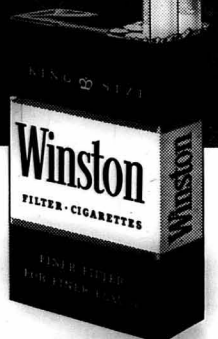


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# Gymnasts Annihilate Illini

## Saluki Depth Sparks Win

By Joe Gage  
Sports Editor

They did it! Southern's spirited gymnastic team trounced the University of Illinois, 65.5-46.5, Saturday night in the SIU Men's Gym before a standing-room-only crowd of 1,800.

Coach Bill Meade's Saluki gymnasts turned the tables on the Mighty Illini who had beaten SIU earlier in the season at Champaign by a similar margin, 67.5-44.5. The loss was Illinois' second of the season and only the 18th since 1949 when Charlie Pond took over the Illini coaching reins. Southern owns two of those 18 setbacks as it split last year with Illinois also.

### SIU Depth Pays Off

SIU's strength in the ranks was the key as the Salukis only held a slim 4-3 edge in first place finishes. Southern's Olympian Fred Orlofsky, who didn't compete against Illinois in the first encounter this season, captured two firsts. The easy-going Orlofsky won the still rings and free exercise events.

Southern's other two firsts were scored by Hugh Blaney on the trampoline and Bruno Klaus on the high bar.

The Salukis led all the way as Orlofsky started things off with a minor upset in free exercise

as he edged last year's NCAA champion in that event—Illinois' Ray Hadley. SIU's Bill Simms tied Illini Dave Grace for third and Southern's Len Kalakian took fifth to close out the scoring.

SIU upped its advantage in the next event as the Salukis finished 1-2-4 on the trampoline. Blaney won it, Jon Shidler was second and Kalakian capped fourth.

### Perfection Displayed On Horse

The featured event of the evening was the side horse. This was the only event that had the first five places netting scores of nine or above. The skill of the performers improved as the parade to the horse progressed.

Simms broke on his routine but Illinois' Hadley followed with a 9.05 rating. Saluki Orlofsky countered with a 9.15 but his lead was short lived as Illini Capt. Bill Lawler followed with a 9.4. Once again the honors changed hands as SIU's captain Bob Kies edged Lawler

with a 9.45 only to have Illinois' Mike Aufrecht, the last man to take to the horse, win the event with a 9.5.

Southern dominated the high bar as the best Illinois could do was gain a tie for second. Hadley won the p-bars but Illinois only picked up a point as Southern's depth was the difference. SIU men grabbed second, a tie for third and a fifth.

### Verdict Decided On Rings

The meet was decided on the still rings where the Salukis finished 1-2-4. Orlofsky took the honors with Ed Foster second and Klaus fourth. Tumbling was Illinois' from the start with two-time national AAU and Pan-American Games champion Hal Holmes copping the blue ribbon.

Four seniors for Southern made their last home appearance. They are co-captains Kies and Ed Buffum, Foster and John Taylor.

The next action seen by the Saluki gymnasts will be Friday and Saturday at Eastern Illinois for the IIAAC conference meet.

The individual results with running score after each event:

Free exercise—1. Orlofsky (S) 9.1; 2. Hadley (I) 9.05; 3. Simms (S) 8.65; tied for fourth Grace (I) and S. Kalakian (S) 8.4. Score: SIU 105.5.5.

Trampoline—1. Blaney (S) 9.15; 2. Shidler (S) 8.95; 3. Glomb (I) 8.75; 4. Kalakian (S) 8.5; and 5. Grace (I) 8.4. Score: SIU 225.9.5.

Side horse—1. Aufrecht (I) 9.5; 2. Kies (S) 9.45; 3. Lawler (I) 9.4; 4. Orlofsky (S) 9.15; and 5. Hadley (I) 9.05. Score: SIU 285.19.5.

High bar—1. Klaus (S) 9.5; tied for second Hadley (I) and Taylor (S) 9.15; 4. Simms (S) 8.95; and 5. Dornseif (I) 8.4. Score: SIU 40.24.

Parallel bars—1. Hadley (I) 9.35; 2. Klaus (S) 8.55; tied for third were Simms (S) and Schmeising

## Golemes Sparks 69'ers Victory

The 69'ers won the first half title of the Tuesday night SIU Off-Campus Bowling League in a roll-off last week with the Southern Dorm and Mason-Dixon squads.

The three teams had finished the first half of the season in a deadlock with identical 11-7 records and 15 points apiece.

John Golemes sparked the 69'ers victory with a 581 series that included a 242 second game. Both achievements by Golemes were individual highs for the league. Coupled with Golemes performance the 69'ers all bowled over a 400 series and established a season high team total in the second game with 973.

Mason-Dixon copped second place with a 2542 three-game total. The borderliners were led by Laddie Broz's 453 series. Ron Seiling paced the third place Southern Dormers with a 498 series.

The 69'ers three games were 876, 973 and 805 to total 2654. Mason-Dixon, a distant second, rolled 843, 882 and 817. Southern Dorm bowled 816, 793 and 858.

(1) 8.45; 5. Tijerina (S) 8.35. Score: SIU 47.5-32.5.

Still rings—1. Orlofsky (S) 9.5; 2. Foster (S) 9.25; 3. Howorth (I) 8.9; 4. Klaus (S) 8.65; and 5. Yodikus (I) 8.5. Score: SIU 59.5-36.5.

Tumbling—1. Holmes (I) 9.55; 2. Kalakian (S) 8.95; 3. Glomb (I) 8.5; 4. Blaney (S) 8.4; and 5. Cason (I) 8.25. Final score: SIU 65.5-46.5.

Judges—Jon Culbertson (Illinois), William Forr (Temple), Pat Bird (Illinois) and Ed Hillyard (Southern).

## Kentucky Wesleyan Top Saluki Cagers

Kentucky Wesleyan's Panthers gained "sweet revenge" Saturday night in the Owensboro, Ky. Sportscenter when they scored a 99-92 come-from-behind win, in an overtime, over Southern's stunned Salukis.

Leading 88-86 with only six seconds remaining in the regulation time, the Salukis had apparently topped the hosts in a barnburner type of affair. Wesleyan called time with four seconds left, threw the ball in bounds and called time again to get the ball at midcourt. Then with three seconds remaining, Gary Auten tossed to Lyle Thompson, who passed to Roger Benson, who canned a 20-foot desperation shot at the horn that sent the game into overtime.

### Salukis Led at Halftime

The Panthers had trailed by as much as eight points in the first half and were behind 48-47 at the intermission. Wesleyan finally caught the Salukis with 1:15 left in the game.

The final 16 minutes of the contest found no more than three points separating the two teams. It appeared that Southern had clinched the outcome when center Tom McGreal laid in a bucket with only six seconds to go.

In the overtime period, Kentucky Wesleyan outscored the visiting Salukis, 11-4.

Wesleyan's candidate for Little All-American honors, pesky 5-8 Auten, led the Panthers with 29 markers while teammate Thompson tossed in 24 points. Game scoring honors went to SIU's McGreal who netted 33 points and old reliable Charlie Vaughn zeroed in 30 markers in a losing cause.

### Both Squads NCAA-Bound

The game was the last regular season performance by both quintets. Coach Harry Gallatin's Saluki cagers finished the campaign with a 20-5 record. Wesleyan's Panthers, coached by T. L. Plain, ended the season with a 14-7 mark. Both schools are tournament-bound, with Wesleyan headed for the NCAA regional at Austin Peay and SIU's forces going to the NCAA regional at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The boxscore:

KENTUCKY WESLEYAN (99)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Thompson	12	0	3	24
Dunbar	7	2	4	16
Horrell	5	6	2	16
Auten	13	3	2	29
Benson	3	4	4	10
Carlyle	2	0	0	4
Totals	45	15	15	99
SIU (92)				
Hepler	4	2	5	10
McGreal	14	5	4	33
McClary	2	3	1	7
Bardo	3	0	5	6
Vaughn	14	2	3	30
Spila	3	0	4	6
Gualdoni	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	12	22	92

Halftime: SIU 48; Wesleyan 47.

The big difference in the outcome of Saturday night's battle was that the host Panthers got more shots at the basket than Gallatin's fivesome. Southern shot a remarkable .541 from the field (40 of 74). But the Panthers shot 29 more times,

canning 42 of 103 for a respectable .407.

The story was the same in the only other meeting between the two clubs earlier in the season here in Carbondale. Southern won that game, 92-78, and once again the Salukis hit the better shooting mark—.533 on 39 of 73.

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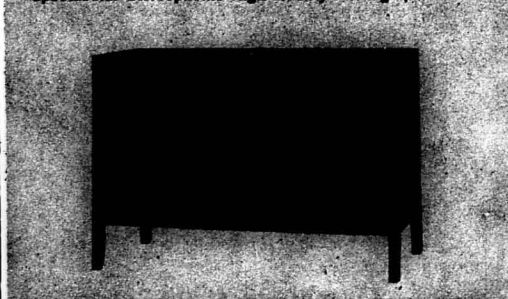
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# NCAA's Byers Clears Vaughn For Tourney Play

Charlie Vaughn will compete in the NCAA College Division basketball tournament with his Southern teammates on March 10-11 when the Salukis play in the Cape Girardeau, Mo. regional.

Southern's Athletic Director Dr. Donald N. Boydston received a letter from Walter Byers, NCAA executive director, which said, in part:

"I find no evidence that Vaughn is ineligible for the 1961 NCAA college basketball tournament."

## Boydston Requests Investigation

Byers was asked by SIU's Boydston to investigate Charlie Vaughn's eligibility after Eastern Illinois University filed a protest that Vaughn played illegally during the Christmas

holidays prior to the start of the second quarter.

Eastern claimed that Vaughn gained extra practice and experience by "jumping the gun" to play during the holidays, after sitting out the first quarter because of scholastic deficiencies. He shouldn't have played until the new quarter was started, it was alleged by Eastern's athletic director John Masley.

## Vaughn Okayed By IIAC

Before the season started, Boydston asked Clifford Horton, IIAC conference commissioner, when Vaughn would be eligible, if he made his grades. Horton replied then that Vaughn would regain his eligibility the day the fall term ended.

Since his ruling, Horton has been quoted as saying that apparently he (Horton) had misinterpreted the rules.

So Byers was asked to rule on the case, and he wrote SIU that, "It seems to me that Southern Illinois University followed regular procedure in seeking an answer to this question from IIAC Commissioner Clifford Horton."

Thus Vaughn will play in the NCAA college cage tourney.

## Freshmen Cagers Bow To Wesleyan In Season Finale

Suffering from a two week layoff, Southern's freshmen cagers finished their season on a losing note Saturday night as they bowed to a hot-shooting Kentucky Wesleyan first-year crew, 104-75.

Coach George Lubelt's Saluki pups hadn't seen any action since Feb. 11 when they trampled Murray State. The freshmen finished the season with a 10-7 mark.

"We had the shots but the boys just couldn't hit the hoop," said Lubelt. What made things worse was that Wesleyan was hitting everything they threw at the basket.

SIU trailed 51-36 at the half but cut the lead to nine early in the second half. Wesleyan's strength on the boards paid off in the end as the Salukis couldn't rebound all night.

High man for Southern was Dave Needham with 21 points. Eldon Bigham contributed 11 markers and reserve Dave Britt hit 10. Starters Dan Corbin, Eddie Blythe and Curt Reed experienced one of their coldest nights of the year. Reed netted three, Blythe hit for six and Corbin tallied nine.

## Ayres, Lewis Win Against Okla.

Salukis Herman Ayres and Eddie Lewis were the only two SIU wrestlers to win Friday night at Norman, Okla. as the Oklahoma Sooners rolled over Southern, 27-6.

The defending NCAA champion grapplers handed Coach Jim Wilkinson's Salukis their second defeat of the season against eight wins. Southern only other meet loss was to Oklahoma State's Cowboys, a team that has beaten the Sooners twice this year.

Ayres, a 157-pounder, and Lewis at the 167-pound division easily maneuvered their opponents into advantageous positions. Lewis decided his man, Tommy Edgar, 7-2. Ayres outpointed his foe, Phil Keeley, 9-1.

Wilkinson's wrestlers journey to Mt. Pleasant, Mich. this weekend for the IIAC conference meet, with Central Michigan as host.

The individual results of the Oklahoma meet:

- 123—Miller (O) defeated Coniglio (S), 10-3.
- 130—Martin (O) defeated Edwards (S) by default.
- 137—Carter (O) pinned Trgovitch (S) in 5:37.
- 147—Dupree (O) defeated Bergmeier (S), 5-3.
- 177—Braughman (O) defeated Plapp (S), 5-4.
- 191—Henry (O) pinned Houston (S) in 4:00.
- Heavyweight—D. Lewis (O) defeated Meyer (S), 7-0.



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## IM Championship Game Postponed

The intramural all-school basketball championship game will be played this Saturday afternoon. The game had been announced for last Saturday but due to lack of gym space and ties in many of the divisions the game was postponed.

In games played last week to decide division championships, Sigma Pi defeated Kappa Alpha Psi, 53-49. Leading the Sig Pi's to the fraternity championship were two former New Athen's high school stars, Jim Woods and Ron Newman. Woods led the scoring with 19 points and Newman chipped in 12. Ken Farmer and Ernie Wheelwright were high scorers for Kappa Alpha Psi, each getting 15 points.

In the MRH league the Happy Losers downed Dowdell LI 58-53, behind the 20 point scoring of Fred Kuhn. Bob Stackerd was the leading scorer for Dowdell LL with 16 points.

In the off-campus league there was a dispute between scorers in the game between the Bats and the Untouchables. In the totaling of the individual points the Bats were ahead, but in totaling up the running score, the Untouchables were ahead. A meeting of IM officials, the team managers, and the scorekeepers was held Monday morning to decide the winner. The results were not known by press time.

## VETS! SIGN FOR CHECKS

Veterans attending school under public law 550, and students attending under public law 634 are reminded that they must sign for their checks Tuesday at the registrar's office.

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**'EGYPTIAN' MARRIAGE**

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Delmer Klaus are all smiles following their wedding at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wood River Saturday night.

Both Mickey and "Gus" are Egyptian staff members. They are residing at Southern Hills. (Photo by Joel Cole)

**Aquaettes Practice 'Shoes'**

**Mermaids Spend Long Hours In Liquid For Festival**

The shrill sound of a whistle several times a week brings a score or more of dripping mermaids reluctantly out of the University School Pool.

The mermaids are known as the Aquaettes, girl's synchronized swimming group, which is presently comprised of 27 lovely members.

Even though traces of winter are in the air, the Aquaettes already are getting ready for their annual Spring Festival water show in May.

Practice makes perfect, and to prove it the swimmers hit the water three nights a week throughout the year. When spring term begins and the show is just around the corner, practice is stepped-up to five

nights a week.

**They Like It**

"You have to like something to be willing to practice five nights a week at it," commented Brenda Zeh, senior from Fairbury and vice president of the group.

Last week the Aquaettes took time out to select a theme for this year's Spring Festival performance. They decided to center the show around the idea of shoes with individual numbers probably having such titles as the "Red Shoes Ballet," "High Button Shoes," and maybe even "Tennis Shoes."

The girls offered many good ideas that promise to develop into numbers both funny and lovely.

**National Defense Program**

**Loans Up To \$600 Available**

Students in good standing are reminded that they are eligible to borrow up to \$600 through the National Defense Loan program.

Southern is one of 1,407 colleges and universities in the nation participating in the program under Title II of the National Defense Education Act of 1958. Purpose of the program is to stimulate and assist institutions of higher education in establishing low-interest, long-term programs for needy students.

Full-time students in good standing who are enrolled in a degree program and who are carrying at least 12 quarter hours are eligible for a loan.

Graduating high school seniors may apply during their last semester if they have been admitted to Southern. All candidates must be citizens of the United States or United States nationals.

Special consideration will be given students with a superior academic background who express a desire to teach in the elementary or secondary schools and to students whose academic background indicates a superior capacity or preparation in science, mathematics, engineering or a modern foreign language. The defense act states that a

borrower may receive a maximum of \$1,000 per fiscal year and no more than \$5,000 during his total educational program.

The normal maximum amount loaned at Southern during an academic year, will be \$600 due to estimated expenses and the opportunity for part-time employment, scholarships and award aid.

Repayment of the loan, plus three per cent interest per annum, will be accomplished at the rate of 10 per cent per year, beginning one year after graduation. It may be deferred up to three years if the borrower enters military service.

The loan and interest of any borrower who serves as a full-time teacher in a public elementary or secondary school will be cancelled at the rate of 10 per cent for each academic year of teaching service, to a maximum of 50 per cent of the total loan.

Applications for the spring quarter and summer session may be submitted at any time. Applications also will be accepted for the 1961-62 academic year beginning March 1.

Additional information and applications forms may be obtained at the Financial Assistance Center in the Office of Student Affairs.

**Lawrence Story**

**Depicted In Movie Tonight**

"Interrupted Melody," a movie based on the life of Marjorie Lawrence, opera star and currently a research professor of music at SIU, will be shown at the Varsity Theatre tonight and Wednesday.

The film, taken from the book of the same name, depicts the fabulous career of the dramatic soprano and stars Glenn Ford and Eleanor Parker.

The gifted star, after being struck by polio at the height of her career, staged a dramatic and inspiring return to fame. "Interrupted Melody," the story of this career, is an autobiography.

The winter term final examinations will begin on March 13.

The spring quarter officially begins with night classes on March 27.

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# 17 Acts Get Ready For Variety Show

Seventeen acts will go through their paces this week in preparation for the 14th annual Theta Xi Variety Show, Southern's student-studded winter talent show.

The first half of the program will buzz through dress rehearsals tonight and the second half will practice tomorrow night, both in Shryock Auditorium.

The full ensemble will receive a final grooming Thursday night, the eve of opening night. The shows will be presented Friday and Saturday nights.

Bob Holt, versatile comedian of KMOX, St. Louis, is scheduled to arrive on campus Friday. The "Man of a Thousand Voices" will be master of ceremonies for the two shows, each to be held in Shryock Auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m.

Tickets are on sale in the Student Union for \$1 each, with all seats reserved. If all tickets are not sold in advance, they will be on sale at the door each night.

The Theta Xi show was started in 1948 by Kappa Delta Alpha, now known as Theta Xi, social fraternity for men. The first show was an all-school presentation of student talent, founded primarily as a means of creating more school interest in the days when students streamed for home on weekends.

Good response from the '48 show prompted Kappa Delta Alpha to stage the 1950 show and thus it became an annual event. The 1951 and 1952 shows were the "road" shows of the Theta Xi spectacular as they hit the road for southern Illinois towns, following campus presentations.

The huge traveling trophy, awarded to the winning group act, was first retained by Sigma Tau Gamma in 1951. A group must win the trophy three times in order to retain possession. Tau Kappa Epsilon has kept the trophy since last year.

KMOX has for the past five years provided a master of ceremonies for the show, through the combined efforts of KMOX staff members Bob Hyland and Paul Douglas.

Competing groups are: Sigma Sigma Sigma, Delta Chi,

## Advertisement

All students who are members of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, and all interested in forming a Liahona group, please leave their name and telephone number at the Student Union desk by Friday, March 3. Please do this if at all possible!



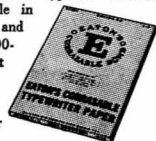
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## Experimental Program

### Plan 'A' To Expand

The experimental Plan A program for selected bright students will accept about 30 more students into its ranks this fall, according to E. Claude Coleman, professor of English and director of the program.

The curriculum will also be expanded to meet the needs of upper-class students already enrolled.

Sophomores are studying Greek, Roman and Hebrew cultures this year, while freshmen are examining education and science. Next year, juniors added to the program will study 20th century Asia, Africa and Latin America.

#### Plan A Described

Coleman described Plan A

#### Kovarsky Article Backs Compulsory Arbitration

An article on labor jurisdictional disputes by Dr. Irving Kovarsky, associate professor of management in the SIU School of Business, has been published in the winter issue of "Wayne Law Review."

Kovarsky points out several solutions to disputes over jurisdiction, and concludes in the article that compulsory arbitration would be the best way to settle hassles.

as "an experiment in higher education for superior students with the aim of finding the best techniques suited to teaching them."

However, Plan A is striving for a curriculum rather than a program in an attempt to prevent isolation of these students, a condition experienced at other schools with similar programs, he said.

Only two of the 66 students enrolled last fall in the first year of the program have dropped out, but neither because of academic deficiencies, according to the director. Student reaction has been highly favorable, he declared, because in a less formal atmosphere they've learned that the professor "isn't omniscient."

#### Faculty Enthusiastic

In an effort to dispense with routine assignments and exams, faculty reaction has been equally enthusiastic, with professors discovering new techniques in a less rigid classroom procedure similar to a discussion period.

Two professors are assigned to each discussion group of 10 students. There are three such groups meeting this quarter, each Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the Plan A House on South Thompson Street.

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## Club Notes

### HEDRICK TO ADDRESS LAO

B. C. Hedrick of the Latin American Institute will address SIU's Latin American organization this evening. Hedrick will speak at 7:30 in the Studio Theater at University School. His subject will be "Mexico Today." Anyone having questions concerning study in Mexico this summer is urged to attend.

### FORESTERS TO HEAR LANE

Max Lane, state forester in charge of fire control, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Forestry Club this evening. The public is invited to the meeting, which will begin at 7:30 in Ag 181.

### MARSELLI SPEAKS ON STEAM GENERATION

The Engineering Club will hear Edward Marselli, superintendent of Electrical Energy, Inc., of Joppa, speak on "Problems of Steam Generation" tomorrow night. Marselli will speak in the Applied Science Lab, beginning at 7:30.

### BSU LARGEST GROUP AT CONFERENCE

Twenty young people from Illinois represented the Baptist Student Union at the recent missions conference at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. This is the sixth year Southern's BSU has been represented at the conference.

### ACE TO MEET THURSDAY

Members of the Association of Childhood Education will meet Thursday in the kindergarten room of University School. They will hear a prominent minister, a student and a teacher discuss "Our View of a Teacher." The meeting begins at 7:30.

### Nursing Degrees Programs Evaluated

Mary Wyatt of the SIU nursing department attended the National League for Nursing's "Council on Maternal and Child Health" in Chicago last week. Content of B.S. and graduate programs in this field were evaluated.

## A Glance at the Greeks

by Mickey Klaus

The sisters of DELTA ZETA recently elected a new slate of officers. Newly elected president is Linda Brooks. Other officers include: Linda Sunday, rush chairman; Sandy Terry, pledge trainer; Sandy Hedstrom, recording secretary; Nancy Smith, historian; Sharon Vaughn, social chairman; and Bonnie Beaver, standards.

Also, Dottie Zinschlag, activities chairman; Cheryl Granby, projects chairman; Marj McGowan, judicial board chairman; Yvonne Tweitmeyer, treasurer; Elin Bates, senior panhellenic representative; and Joan Kraus, junior panhellenic representative.

Officers of the winter term pledge class are: Carole Tock, president; Sandy Giuffre, secretary-treasurer; and Darlene Hittmeier, social standards chairman.

A sorority retreat and officers' workshop is to be held at Giant City in the near future. The DZ's also plan to hold a "steak 'n' beans" scholarship dinner at the chapter house Tuesday.

This year's "ugliest man on campus" is PHI KAPPA TAU Tom Weller. Phi Tau's Jerry Schmolke and Elden Brauer are co-chairmen of the March of Dimes fund raising committee. Don Isch is captain of the precinct three Heart Fund campaign.

Don Krug is the winner of this week's award for the outstanding Phi Tau. The fraternity held its "Sweetheart Formal" at Giant City Saturday.

Two sisters of SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA have been placed on the Greek Week steering committee. They are Joyce Vesley and Jackie Hughson. Tri-Sigma's on committees for Spring Festival include Jackie Hughson, Kit Clark, Margo Moore and Stanley Streucz.

Five new members of the sorority pledge class are Diane Walton, Georgeanne Ryan,

Marylla Ryan, Barbara Walton and Kay Woodruff.

An exchange with the Teke's was held Sunday at the fraternity chapter house.

The ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA team recently took first place in the sorority basketball tournament.

An informal rush was held Sunday for all girls interested in pledging.

### PINNED:

Joyce Nichols, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Ken Houston, Sigma Tau Gamma.

Anita Lubko, Sigma Kappa, to Tim Newkirk, Phi Kappa Tau.

Brenda Buhlehor, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Jim Odum, Phi Kappa Tau.

Nancy Nemeck, Antioch, to Jim Smith, Phi Sigma Kappa. Susan Campbell, Alpha Gamma Delta, to Randy Roberts, Sigma Pi.

### ENGAGED:

Julie Miles, Steagall Hall, to Bernie Brown, Phi Kappa Tau.

### MARRIED:

Mickey Sparks, Steagall Hall, to Dale Klaus, House of Desire.

### Greeks Planning Panhellenic Workshop

Plans are under way for this year's annual Panhellenic Workshop, to be held April 29. Linda Brooks and Lena McClone have been selected co-chairmen of the event. Purpose of the Workshop is to bring all Greek women together to discuss common goals and problems.

Highlighting the activities will be distribution of awards for the sorority with the highest grade point average, and to the girl who made the highest grade point average during her pledging. An award will also be given to the sorority with the highest attendance in all workshop events.

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(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### "LOVE IN REVERSE"

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you," he cried.

"Me, too, hey," she cried.

"Tell me," he cried, "are you a girl of expensive tastes?"

"No, hey," she cried, "I am a girl of simple tastes."

"Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life."

"Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tastes are simple, my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, new, yellow convertible and I am content."

"Goodbye," he cried, and ran away as fast as his chubby little legs could carry him, for he had no convertible, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money, short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out.

He knew he must forget this girl but, lying on his pallet at the dormitory, whimpering and moaning, he knew he could not.

At last an idea came to him: though he did not have the money to buy a convertible, perhaps he had enough to rent one! Hope reborn, he rushed at once to an automobile rental company and rented a yellow convertible for \$10 down plus 10¢ a mile, and with many a laugh and cheer drove away to pick up the girl.



"Oh, goody," she said when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a 'T'. Come, let us speed over rolling highways and through bosky dells."

And away they drove. All that day and night they drove and finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a windswept hill.

"Marlboro?" he said.

"Yum yum," she said.

They lit up. They puffed with deep contentment. "You know," he said, "you are like a Marlboro—mild and fresh and relaxing."

"But there is a big difference between Marlboro and me," she said, "because I do not have a Selectrate filter nor do I come in soft pack or flip-top box."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.

"What is it, my dear," she cried, alarmed.

"Look at the speedometer," he said. "We have driven 200 miles and this car costs 10¢ a mile and I have only \$20 left."

"But that's exactly enough," she said.

"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home."

They fell into a profound gloom. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.

"Hey, look!" she said. "The speedometer doesn't move when you're backing up."

He looked. It was true. "Eureka!" he cried. "That solves my problem. I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register on the speedometer and I will have enough money to pay!"

"I think that's a marvelous idea," she said, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothes and lodging are provided free of charge and his allowance is piling up so fast that he will have enough money to take his girl riding again as soon as he is released.

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